KALLOCH's term of office, as Mayor of San Francisco, begins the first day of De-

THE Denver papers report all trains coming into that city as delayed by heavy

THE Denver and Rio Grande Railroad is to be extended to Messilla, New Mexico, confined to any one locality, but is becomwithout delay.

A STAGE CHACK Bear Butler, Mr., was stopped on the road yesterday by highwermen and robbed.

THEY say old Pom. has bought a gold mine, in North Carolina. Preparing to be a candidate for something.

THE title of Theodore Tilton's new volume of poems is "Thou and I." Are the initials of Thou's other name H. W. B.?

It is estimated that the apples frozen in

the orchards in New York State during the to the comparative grossness and heartiness

health.

recent cold spell were about 500,000 bar-THE exodus from Texas has already commence. The advance guard of 500

bound for Kansas, passed through Marshall CCORDING to estimates of Professor Hayden, the geologist, Montana covers a

coal field from 50,000 to 65,000 square

THERE was some grim humor in Grant's joke on "our standing army." He said: "We have no standing army-it has not time to ...and."

ANOTHER ocean steamer lost, as reported by our dispatches this morning, and thirty lives lost. The "Pallas," from Copenhagen

GENERAL GRANT has accepted the invitation of the Grand Army of the Republic, to attend the meeting at Harrisburg, Pas on the 15th of December.

THE first case under the civil-damage act, in Boston, was decided yesterday, and resulted in a verdict of \$200 against the salson keeper who sold the liquor.

THE Lowell (Mass.) Courier reports, on authority near the throne, that General Butler's election expenses for the last two years have reached the enormous sum of

SOMETHING LIKE THAT.

the Democratic ticket. - Kansas City Times. At any rate the Democratic party of Maine seems to be hell bent,

THE Brooklyn Evole congratulates Bob Toombs on the fact that he lives in a Union which permits him to sit on his verandah, of that part of the Union are ripe for some with his feet on the railing, and exclaim,

THERE has been an increase of \$170. 000,000 in the circulating medium of this country during the past sixteen months, \$18,000,000 of which has been in national ban's notes and the rest in gold and silver

LAST Friday was the day that the world was to have come to an end, according to the Adventists. The exhibition is now a week over-due, and no signs of it yet. Such failures are very discouraging to the

THE people of Denver are considerab alarmed because of the prevalence of typhoid fever in that city. The Rev. Mr. Hart, writing to the Tribune, represents the excitement to some parts of the city as amounting almost to a panic.

MR. GILBERT, author of "Pinsfore," is said to resemble Thackersy. He is more than six fast tall and weighs 225 pounds he has a full torehead, clear, deep-set gray eyes and massive features; his mouth, halfsmiling, half-serious, is almost concealed by a thick military mustache; and his h ir is brownish gray, wavy and parted at the

THE Weather Bureau is catching it ayain. An Oswego dispatch this morning says there were no storm signals up when the lost vessels left that port Monday, and are being built. The removal was accomwere not displayed till after six o'clock in Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul folks, bethe evening, or about the time the storm cause Er. Eldridge, proprietor of the village commenced. Old Probs is becoming as of Eldridge, claimed the buildings, as his unreliable as Tice. Reform is necessary. He was in Davenport, and knew unreliable as Tice. Reform is necessary, property. He was in nothing of the work. in both cases.

MAINE.

The conspiracy to steal the Maine Legis lature from the Republicans shows signs of weakening under the light of public expos ure. Let them go on with it. Republican ought not to do anything to discourage it. When we want the Democratic party to Yoking thy fate and fortunes to proud Free hang itself, all we have to do is to give it

WORKING BOTH WAYS.

A Dallas dispatch this morning save that twenty wagons, with about a hundred colored people, passed that place yesterday bound for Kansas; and at the same time about half a dozen families went south on the railroad, returning from Kapsas and abusing this country for "all that's out." The colored man seems to be between Charybdis and Scylla, and if he pulls out of the whirlpool he bumps against the

THEY OFGHT TO GO.

The Rapublicans of Louisiana are urging some of the prominent Republican speakers of the north to come down and help them. It is only about two weeks till their election occurs and yet not a northern speaker so far has accepted the invitation The New York Times devotes a column, i its i-sue of the 18th to repremanding certain prominent Republican speakers, for neglecting this opportunity and invitation to go to the assistance of theirtbrethern in

A LITTLE TOO FAST. The Indianapolis Sectinel suggests that, in a certain emergency, Gov. Bishop might call the old Legislature of Ohio together to chaose Presidential Electors, as the new Republican Legislature does not assemble until siter the 1st of January. The Sentinel is Democratic. It seems to forget that by the Federal Constitution the authority

a rebel in all things but setnal participation saked Lord Odo. "Oh ! I have several litin the war. Delaware was too little and in-tinguificant to second, but Bayard was as ultra smile. "For instance, I have arranged rebellion. We hope to see Bayara the condidate-for he would be simply wiped out.

A SENSIBLE CLUB.

number of young ladies of Leavenworth

able to record the fact of the development

o' such a spirit among our young people

and more gratifying to know that it is not

ing general, throughout the United States.

Indeed, it has now come to be regarded as

"the thing" for young ladies in good socie-

play or dance. And the growth of this

spirit may be justly regarded as one of the

best evidences of our advance in civiliza-

tion. The French people have long been

famous for the nicety of their skill in the

preparation of food; but the Saxon races,

attention. It is possible that the indiffer-

of the Anglo Saxon appetite; and second,

in some measure, perhaps, to a conviction

porn of religion, that it was wrong to ex-

pend so much time and effort upon the

pleasures of the palate, wrong to run any

risk of "making a god of the belly." We

have learned a great deal since such opin-

ions had prevalence. Not only has the

growth of refinement created a demand for

more delicate preparation of food, but the

increase of popular literature upon subjects

relating to health has taught us that the

duty, and that care of the food that enters,

England cookery schools of an excellent

divides time with the kitchen.

STILL THEY COME.

Three days ago we published an ac

Chicago Tribune, on the same subject. He

shares in the opinion of Dr. Felton that the

Democratic party in the South is on the

eve of disintegration, and that the people

armony with the dominant party in the

Grant could carry every Southern State.

Referring to the accumulation of silver

n the Government vaults, United States

Treasurer Gilfillan, in his forthcoming

annual report, directs attention to the fact

Clearing House to receive balances wholly

or in part in silver, the standard dollar

coinage accumulation continues to increase

and it now amounts to over thirty millions

The Inter-Ocean says the question which

this brings up to be disposed of is, whether

the silver coinage act shall be repealed, or

Running Away With a Railron

Shop.

the silver dollars be put in circulation.

e village

olished suddenly and

An Accrustic.

TO EX-PRESIDENT GRANT

Unboasting, modest Patriot, great Genit

Hero of the hour! Loved, hatled by free-born millions, kings

In foreign realms afar, 'mid scenes

ne's noblest work its last! nortal Chief! Welcome return

REV. PROF. W. S. BLANCHARD,

from wanderings far and wide, ear to our homes, our hearths, to hor

Fairly Inferred.

Turner Falis Reporter.

Congratulating the Boom

man" than he is, and favors his renomina

[St. Louis Republican.]

Ex-Doorkeeper Fitzbugh of Texas, ha

The boom is to be congratulated.

The name Old Argument.

[Chicago Journal.]

A correspondent writes us to sak if

"in favor of making Grant a King.

urbons who, when Lincoln issued his

"Nothing is so good as it seems before

as most men who fought on the side of the with my wife to enter the room and request my presence elsewhere on some prequest my presence elsewhere on some pre-text or another, whereupon, of course, my visitor has to leave." Hardly were the words out of his mouth, when Princess de Bismarck opened the door and told her husband not to forget that the hour for taking his medicine had arrived. The ef-As our readers may have seen from notice in this paper yesterday morning, fect of this announcement on the Prince and his visitor may be imagined, but Lord Odo took the incident in good part, and, who are entitled to all praise for their exhibition of good practical sense, have siter exchanging a laugh and a cordial organized a club for the purpose of promoting, among themselves, the art or hint and his departure. science of cookery. It is very gratifying to be

Gave Mary A Rousing Reception.

[Kansas City Journal] The reception given Miss Mary Ander-on at Coates' opera house last night was a most deserved recognition of the talents o one whose merits as an artist are surpassed only by her devotion to her art. Add to these the fact that she is a true hearted woman, and she stands without a rival on ty to know how to cook, no less than to the dramatic stage.

Boys for "Bridesmalds." becoming the fashion at distin ed weddings in Paris for page boys to be substituted for brides maids. They are all dressed alike, mostly in red or velvet, or satin, with silk stockings and for some reason or other, in the past have gold buckles, and for their business have to not thought the matter worthy of the closest attend on the bride, to carry her train, her prayer book, and bouquet. Younger brothers or other relatives under twelve ence might be traced to two causes: First, years of age are generally selected.

Such Discrimination is Unfair.

[Rochester Herald.] The British Government has caused Cetywayo to be in informed that he can dispense with pentaloons if he chooses to. They are making all sorts of concessions to this heathen, just because he is a King. Nothing of the sort was communicated to General Grant or Mr. Bayard while those gentlemen were in Europe. Such discrimnation is unfair.

Religious Esubscriptions Paid New York Herald.

care of the body is a high and important Half a bushel of plate and jewelry has been contributed by members of a Baltistrengthens and maintains the body is of more church to the manufacture of a new communion service. If all religious conthe very first importance to its tributions could be in kind what a blessing We have come at last to it would be to the givers! We could help recognize the fact that coolery tract societies by giving them the leaders had sent down Hobert Anderson to let slit is a science, and that it may be elevated to that are devotedly thrust into our hands, the dogs of war. [Cheers] and tenderly, tearfully, ship our native the rank of fine art; and there is subject for the missionaries at work in heathen to deep gratification that both here and in foreign lands.

character have been opened, and have seneral Sickles's Daughter Eloped found great favor with ladies of the upper With a Married Man. classes. The good example set by the The New York Star has a private tele gram from Paris which states that the young ladies of the club above referred to daughter of General Daniel E. Sickles has should be followed by thousands of others eloped with an Englishman named Mcand no doubt will be as soon as the girls | Carthy to London. Miss Sickles is twentyall learn that it is fashionable. It will be six years of age and highly accomplished. a good day for all of us when the parlor Her acquaintance with McCarthy was made several months ago, while she was living in Paris with her step-mother and tep-sister. The affair culminated when sickles arrived recently for the purpose of bringing his family to New York. Mc ount of an interviewwith Dr. Felton, of Carthy is said to have a wife living and Georgia, in which he deciared that the his social connections are very flimsy in deed. After the first shock of surpris Democratic party in the South was going Sickles resolved to persue the pair. He left to pieces, and that Grant, if an minated for London, but on reaching that city all trace of the fugitives was lost. Securing could carry a majority of the Southern detectives the father succeeded in discover States. Now comes Judge Lochrane, of States. Now comes Judge Lochrane, of ing them and had them arrested. The af-Georgia, and gives his opinion to the fair created quite a sensation in American

young lady was well-known in society. Conciliating the Mormons. [Salt Lake Tribune.]

circles in Paris and London, where the

political change that will bring them into mist by the Grand Jury of Maricopa county, Arizona, the church organ, in this city, Mt. Vernon. North. He regards Gen. Grant as the only gives utterance to the following whapping man that could accomplish this, and thinks lie: "We do not know the name of the called to order and the business of the ant and jovial as one could ask for and person indicted nor the circumstances of society proceeded with. he case, but think it exceedingly improbable that any Latter-day Saint who has set-tled in Arizona has rendered himself liable to prosecution for bigamy in that Territory, seeing that plural marriages are not permitted by authority of the church outside of Utah." That lying sheet knows John cubine with him to Arizona and has been iving there with them ever since. It knows, too, that hundreds of beastly scoundrels in Idaho and Wyoming have come to Salt Lake with women, whom they have taken through the Endowment House with the sanction of the church authoritie t is as much of a Mormon priest's religion to lie as it is to steal and break the laws of the Government which protects him.

The Immonsity of the Stars.

Last Sunday a force of 150 men entered We take from Le Monde de la Science the ollowing "Considerations of the Stars," by its next meeting. of Eldridge, Iowa, sixteen Professor J. Vinot: iles north of Davenport, where the mastars are true suns, that some of them are hine shops of the Davenport and Northlarger than our own sun, and that around ral years ago, and took down a brick enrevolve planets on which life certain'y ine and boiler house, a great frame machine shop, a brick blacksmith shop and a 38 000 000 leagues, but these stars are disrick smoke stack fifty feet high, and tant at lest 500,000 times as far-a distance oaded them on flat cars with derricks. that in fact is incommensurale and unimaginable for us. Viewed with an They packed the stationery engine and its oilers, and all the machinery in the shops, unaided eye the stars and the planets look and put them on cars. Then four trains alike; that is, appear to have the moved away with the property and carried it to Oxford Junction, where the new shops the telescope, while the to possess clearly are preciable diameters, the stars are still daily mere luminous points. The most powerful of existing telescopes, that of Melbourne, which magnifies 8,000 times, gives us an page of one of our planets possesses.

subsequently stated he had been subsequently stated he image of one of our planets possessing an magnitude. nost, will in this telescope have its diam- He also stated that General Cist had made een as if it occupied in the heavens an Thomas and one of Gen. Reservans, which angle of 100°. Meanwhile a star alongside would also be placed in the Thomas of Jupiter, and which to the eye is as library. eright as that planet, will still be a simple timeneionless joint. Nevertheless that star | confer with the Army of the Potomac for is thousands of times more voluminous than the purpose of taking some steps toward

Yoling thy fate and fortunes to proud Freedom's grand embiszoning car:
Stern as the Greek, great Agamemnon—the Ulysses of the War;
Sustained by God and Truth, while round thy temples Victory's garlands twine,
Earth boasts no hero in the past, no work more spotless than is thine.
Starred with thy country's honors, 'neath her segs' ever brightening flame,
Sounding the antique depths of trans-Atlantic civilization fame,
In loreign realms afar, 'mid scenes approxi-Patti's Return to Paris. (The Paristan, Oct. 28] Mme. Patti is staying at the Hotel Bedord, in the Rue de l'Arcade. She comes the Channel last Saturday, and the sea, by Millions of every clime and bue were proud to grasp fry loyal hand—
Proud of the Patriot Chief who, for Man's Common Brotherhood and Right, stood unappalled, resistless, firm, mid blackest clouds of Treason's night.
On Heaven's vast burning gaure, starry gemmed, the diamono-lighted sky.
New born, saw Freedom's Stars and Stripes unstained, unroll, high wave and fly: Grandeur, Glory, true Power, unknown, undreamed, in golden ages past.
Rising fail orbed, mid splendors new, making Time's noblest work its last! way of showing attention to the divasecame suddenly still on the occasion. It s now six years since she has been seen in Paris, excepting as a passing visitor. The know whether or not she has changed since joined in groups and they last saw her. No! she is the same. The hardness of her mouth has, perhaps, charm of her smile and expression revery anxious about the reception the Parshe says, "is still sapped by the pre sgainet artists." Her situation has become very delicate and she has to stand on the defensive. She thinks that she has been spied and surveilled ever since her arriva by the family of Marquis de Caux. In signing a treaty with M. Merelli she hand." We must infer from your remarks urned her ships. She is waiting for the that you have never kissed a good looking result. She seems to count on success sons. Miracles might take place. Enni that Patti feels that she misses Paris and that Pars misses her. Let us hope that it will not be for long. Patti is now thirty-six years of age, as is proved by the baptismal certificate published by the baptismal found at last that "old Grant" is a "biger Figuro. Here is a translation: "Certificate of birth of Adele-Jeanne Marie Patti, born at Madrid, 6 Rue du Friencerral, and bap-tized at the parish church of St. Louis, Register of Baptisms, No. 42, page 153

THE BOYS IN BLUE.

Further Interesting Occurrences o the Re-union of the Army of the Cumberland.

General Feeling of Patriotism and Love of Country Strongly Manifest.

The Society Takes an Excursion to the Home of the Father of

His Country.

The Next Meeting Arranged. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.-The

had a session to-day, Captain McCrary, of Columbus, Ohio, presiding. General Sherman read letters from Mrs. B. Anderson and her daughter Eva. General Sherman then offered the follow- days in Washington. ing resolution and it was unanimously

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of the society of the Army of the Cumberland is hereby tendered the widow and ing by Mrs. Stanley Matthews, the Misses daughter of the first commander of the Byarts, Schurz and Thompson. Among Army of the Cumberland; that the society other distinguished persons in the company will ever bear an honorable memory of were Generals Sherman, Schofield and his pure and noble character and his heroic McDowell, and the sculptor J. Q. A. Ward. devotion to his country and that they ever regret that his ill health in 1861 prevented him from resping the fruits of his valor and courage in the cause of the Union, by the citizens of Washington in honor and that it will ever be remember that to him the Army of the Cumberland owes a place at the capital after the President's great debt for having supplied them with reception had ended about ten o'clock. It the leadership of General Thomas; and that nothing but poverty prevents them from erecting a suitable testimonial over he honored grave of General Robert Anterson at West Point.

patriotism and loyalty of Gen. Anderson, despite the crush; and the capital continued Nobody who had ever seen that soldier at Fort Sumter would question his levalty Columbia had made no mistake when she Telegraphic greetings were ordered sent Generals Rosecrans and Sheridar.

Alexander Ramsey, Jr., offered a retion extending an affectionate greeting to the widow and daughter of Gen. Robert Anderson, and assuring them that any insinuation against the loyalty of Gen. Anderson needed no contradiction from the was unanimously adopted. Officers chosen for the ensuing year:

President, Gen. Phil Sheridan : Vice Pres ents, Gen. Underwood, of Massachusetts, Gen. Barnum, of New York, Gen. Carme of New Jersey, Gen. Negley, of Pennsylva-nia, Gen. Dutheld, of Michigan, Col. Hobson, of Kentucky, Capt. E. E. Rhum, of Cennessee, Gen. Morgan, of Illinois, Gen. treight, of Indians, Gen. Myer, of Ohio, Col. Johnston, of Wisconsin, Col. Conover, f Missouri, Gen. Martin, of Kaneas, Capt. Wood, of Minnesota Capt. Zellack, owa; Recording Secretary, Capt. Steele; orresponding Secretary, Gen. Cist : Treasurer, Gen. Fullerton. Toledo was selected for the next meeting.

Gen. A. G. McCook. sdjourned,

TO REASSEMBLE

Arrived on board, the meeting was again sion was organized. Ouray was as pleas After a short discussion it was decided. that the next annual meeting of the society be held in September, 1880, on Wednesday assume. Unqua will give his testimony and Thursday of the Chickamanga week. Gen. Fullerton, Treasurer of the society. ibmitted his report, which stated that the

storms.

entire cost of the equestrian STATUE OF GENERAL THOMAS would be \$36 612 Of that sum there has been paid toward the sculptor \$24,600, Nez Perces, and several of his bead men, leaving \$12,612 still due. Gen. Fullerton are in this city to-day. They came no instruction of the society as to whether he would pay that balance out of The meeting having decided that the

tatue should be paid for at once, Gen. Fullerton stated that before another day had passed EVERY CENT DUE the statue would be paid.

The committee having charge of the subet stated that they had selected Hon Ren Harris, Indiana, as crator of the society at

tendered to the President of the United States, to the heads of the various executive departments, and to the officers of the army and navy, for the generosity with which they had received the society General Garfield said there was present private soldier of the Thirty-eighth Ohio implements, wagons, etc., for citizens clothing. The results of Indian labor duregiment, named J. E. Sanford, who had

hich had waved over the headquarters of deneral Thomas during most of the time he had been commander of the Army of On motion, a vote of thanks was ten dered Sanford. Major A. E. Flemjug, Secretary

multiplied 8,000 times, and will be him custodian of two pictures, one of Gen. A committee of three was appointed to

lands now occupied. The advantages to be obtained by removing them to the Inerecting a suitable statue to of stable land and cultivation; second, i

thanks was tendered to three Virginia and two Maryland companies who, forgetting to Indian fighting and everywhere offers rom her retreat in Wales. She crossed party differences, had joined the Army of open fields for the use of artillery and all apthe Cumberland in paying respect to the pliances of civilized warfare, so that whatmemory of General Thomas. The steamers having arrived opposite Mt. ernon a recess was taken but owing to a strong wind it was found impossible to ef-Parisians, therefore, are very anxious to i ct a landing. The members of the society FOUGHT THEIR BATTLES OVER

> again until the steamer was headed for home when they all repaired to the cabin and assisted by the ladies of the party sarg with great enthusiasm Through Georgia." "The Battle Cry o Freedom," and other patriotic airs, and Gen. Barnum recited "Miles O'Reiller" Gen. Barnum recited "Miles O'Reilley" fractory Indians. One settlement should and "Return of the Regiment," after which to in Florida, which is far enough from the business meeting was resumed.
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> After disposing of some unimportant matters prayer was offered by chaplain be at some Earnshaw and the meeting adjourned reassemble at Toledo, Sept., 1880. A gentleman who had been an intere spectator of the proceedings at this point soldier who had fought against General in his bosom, he wished to raise his voice

when he would not be willing to extend HAND OF FRATERNAL PRIENDSHIP to those who had fought against him. He

his comrades, and would rather lose everything else than that love and that esterm In conclusion he paid a tribute to General

patriotic impulses.
General Negley said that to dwell upon the merits of the Army of the Cumberland would be but an idle task, because the overnment and Usion would remain a

Reports of the Great Havor to Vesof that army. That army met to-day not to fight battles, but to inscribe on the columns of the government, "Pesce, now and Forever."

Gen. Regley was followed by Gen. Chas. Cruft and Gen. Kimball. The latter made an extremely humorous speech in reply to Mark Twain's recent speech upon babies. Gen. Baroum made a short address to his comrades of the Army of the Cumber and and then, the steamer having arrived at Washington, the party, after joining in singing

"HOME, SWEET HOME," dispersed in order to prepare for the Presi dent's reception. Society of the Army of the Cumberland

RECEIVED BY THE PRESIDENT. The President and Mrs. Hayes gave a ception at the White House this evening to the members of the Army of the Cumberland and their personal friends, together dening the charges of disloyalty against with the officers and privates of local visit-General Robert Anderson and neking the ing military companies who have acted as ing military companies who have acted as society to take some action in the matter. escort for the society during the past two

A fall-length portrait of G a. Thomas was conspicuous. The members of the Cabinet were preent, and Mrs. Hayes was assisted in receiv-The reception was of quite an informa nature and characterized by much cordali ty. The promenade concert and ball given the Army of the Cumberland visitors took was attended by nearly all participants in the reception and by thousand of others. The crowd was so great that dancing was practically out of the question for ime. The music and superb surroundings Gen. Jeff C. Davis paid a tribute to the eventually made the affair very enjoyable througed until after midnight. .

THE INDIANS.

Brighter Prospects for the Ute Commission - The Chiefs Satisfied of Good Faith of the Covernment-Chief Joseph.

LAS PINOS AGENCY, Col., Nov. 18, via Lake City, Col., Nov. 20 .- The last forty-Army of the Cumberland. The resolution | eight hours has witnessed a decided change for the better, and the prospects for a pesceful solution of the White River troubles may eafely be predicted. Oursy informs the Commission that the reason the Indians refused to testify at first was satisfied of good faith on the part of the dovernment they will all be here inside of six days, Jack among the number, and we shall have the Indian version of the whole

COMMISSIONE A'S REPORT.

affairs has been submitted. It shows

during the past year there has been among

the Indians in general, a steady advance in

civilization which has had no parallel in

any previous year. In this the Ozaliala

Brule and Sioux have taken the lead and

their progress during the last eighteen

nonths been simply marvellous. It is no

longer a question whether the Indians wil

work. Those who are anxious to do so are

except five civilized tribes in the Indian

territory there is a call for lands. In sev-

houses and

ing the year are much larger than ever

Indian Territory and among the Navajoes

the increase in crops would have been

much greater, especially in the corn crop

only sure way to make Indians advance in

civilization under the best conditions to

head of a family 160 acres of land, and to

each unmarried adult 80 acres, and to

in detail without disclosing any new fac-

third better security for keeping the

ever disposition of the Indians if resort t

The commissioner considers the enset

laws of the respective States or Territorie

over Indian reservations of vital impor-

The following novel recommendation is

sent and reformation of the more turbu

lent and troublesome individuals among

he various Indian tribes is a pressing wan

for murderers and the worst class of re-

turned home the captives would hav

that legislation be especially directed against such sales.

nade: A penal settlement for confine

ffective in the interests of peace.

issue patents for the same.

ocation.

promote their welfare was to give to each

before, and but for the severe drouth

agricultura

now largety in the majority.

eral there is a largely

The day on which Douglas gave his ter timony he had an escort with him who were prepared to defend him in case of and while he was on the witness Toledo was selected for the next meeting. The thanks of the society were voted stanley Matthews, Judge McArthur and left the room. No one save Ouray knew the danger. He sat in his place unmoved, the danger did not betray the fear The author of the Thomas statue was this countenance did not beiray the fear sel, by a passing tug, and found to be very which he had for the safety of the commission, but the preparations made by him were also picked up, on a hatch. One clearly showed that there was danger. We man is missing, who is supposed to have In noticing the indictment of a polyga- on board the Jane Mosely, on which steamer knew it only when it had passed. The got on board the steamer. were invited to make a trip to Indians are more social to-day than they seems more like himself than he has for

new blowing a gale. Snow is reported in London to day. had a load to carry that few would care to to-morrow. General Hatch's escort of fifteen cavalrymen have arrived, having bedelayed last night on account of snow

WICHITA, Nov. 20.-Chief Joseph, of the secompanied by a high wind. Foct men have difficulty in getting along and trains are in this city to-day. They came up are somewhat delayed. St. John, N. B., Nov. 20 - 1 heavy all delayed. GLOUSTER, MASS, Nov. 20 .- A violent WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- The annual re-

northwest gale and fierce snow storm pre port of the Commissioner of Indian vails.

> Longshoremen's Wages Further Advanced. wages is being promptly acceded to.

Advance in Conl.

Land Company stockholders met here to day and elected the following directors Gould, Russel Sage, Jno. Charles S. Greelev, W. H. Pulsifier, th two latter of Colorado. elected president, and R. J. Wennis secre ary and treasurer.

The history of the Ute outbreak is given n reference to their removal to some other ission be appointed to visit the tribe and btain its consent to remove from the State upon the payment of full value of resolution was also passed to have all fu dian territory are first, an abundant supply per ton for screewill not accept these terms they will be dians, pesceful as the country is not adapted nies have ordered all their coal cars from the mines, which is proof that a general uspension of the coal traffic is expected.

orce should be necessary, it could be made Appointment of Railroad Officers. Sr. Louis, Nov. 20 - J. C. Gault, General Manager of the St. Louis, Wahash and Paent of the bill extending the criminal cific railway, made the following appointments to-day: R. Andrews, General Super ntendent of the Eastern Divisions, headpuarters at Toledo; Thomas McKissock, ieneral Superintendent of the Western Agent; H. C. Townsend, General Passenger born, Commercial Agent at Toledo; C. W. Indian reservations to make any attempt at Bradley, Commercial Agent at St. Louis, country generally. The division of the road are divided by the escape hopeless. Another settlement should Mi-sissippi River.

considerable land can be found upon which aprisoned Indians may be taught to work Louis, Nov. 20 - The general for their own support. The settlements should be guarded by a sufficient force to well as agriculture should be taught, and be re- reorganization effected. Among the new reached an advanced stage of civilization. for what Outside of Indian reservation men are ton, of Kentucky, Hon. James H. Oglesby, of New Orleans, D. P. Rowland, president, in selling the latest and best patterns of arms and fixed ammunition to non-civilized Indians. The commissioner recommends

o-day elected Gen. Preston president, D. hed by its new officers, telegraphing to Cuba." verso. In the town of Madrid, district and province of the same name, April S. 1843. beriand in doing honor to one of the I, Don Joseph Losada, Vicar of the Parish of St. Louis, solemuly baptized a female child born at 4 o'clock of the afternoon of the louis for the present polygamy and provide for legal marriages among the Indians. For this best Generals who ever lived, Gen. Geo. H. Thomas. It is proposed to make civil magistratee of Indian agents.

Vigorously pushed by its new officers. The charter of this company authorizes the construction of iron berges and the purpose it is proposed to make civil magistratee of Indian agents. the construction of iron barges and the Thursow Weed's Story of Old Zach

WRATHFUL WINDS.

Thomas who, he said, had ever been The S'orm Which Raged on the Lakes Gathered Strength as it went.

> sels Continue to Come In on All Sides.

Many Lives Also Feported Lost-The Heaviest Gale of

the Season.

The List of Casuallies.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 20 -One of the heavest gales of this season began here about midnight. For several hours the wind blew forty miles per hour.

The schooner Sumatia, while being towed provided he be kept in secure custody. into the harbor about 10 o'clock last night, was struck by a squall when about 1,000 court, when informed that he was held for feet from the pier, and sheered around, coming square across the piers, which threatened to swamp the tug. Men let go the lines and the schooner soon drifted off east of the piers and struck on the piles, near the old passenger depot. She was scuttled to prevent her going to pieces. The Sumatia was owned by the Cleveland Transportation Company and valued at about \$40,000. She was bound here with pig iron from Marquette.

The schooner Sance, which went ashore at Fairport, Tuesday night, went to pieces this morning. No insurance,
DETROIT, Nov. 20.-A telegram from sand Beach states that steam burge, Whiting, schooners Bahma and Hutchinson, bree tow barges, Prairie State, Lewis Wells and Wm. Rayner, went on the reef about half a mile below there last night. The Wells and the Prairie State have gone Two men named John Wood and Was. Little were found dead on the beach a

hort distance below here. Six others are The tug J. P. Clarke was cansized in the iver near Belle Isle, a short distance above the city, by the gule last evening. The cook was drowned. The tug is valued

at \$5,000. Oswroo, N. Y., Nov. 20.-The gale of vind and snow continues without cessation and the weather is colder. The schooner Dominion, of Pictou, which left this port esterday, light, for West Point, dragged er anchor last night in a gide at South Bay Point. She then attempted to come back to this port, but, owing to the blinding now storm, went ashers three miles above the harbor. The crew were saved.

The schooner Garrett Smith, of Oswego, from Bay City, Michigan, to this port, with umber, went ashore this afternoon between the piers at Big Sudus lake, Outario. The rew were saved. The vessel was insured. OAKVILLE, ONT., Nov. 20 .- A schooner upposed to be the Pinta sunk in the lake about a mile off the harbor to-day. The Captain and crew of three men took a small boat and drifted eaward. It is blowing a

Schooner Sank. New York, Nov. 20. - The steamship State of Pennsylvania, for tilagow, while proceeding to sea, ran into a schooner off Bedice's Island, sinking her at once. captain was picked up from off the top of the cabin, which had drifted from the ves-

Snow Storm Along the Atlantic. New York, Nov. 20.-There was lriving snow storm here this afternoon. It

The storm signals are all along the At MONTREAL Now 20 -The first spore full the season commenced last night and ntinued all day. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- A driving low storm raged in this section all day

low storm has prevailed all day. Trains the robbers.

BUSINESS NOTES.

New York, Nov. 20.-The European evidence taken. Billings fired five shots. teamship piers are so crowded with No arrests, freight awaiting shipment that the demand 'longshoreman for an increase of

NEW YORK, Nov. 20,-The last advance in coal has hardly been made before another is predicted, and it is said by men who know inside affairs in the market that it will certainly go to \$4 per ton, taking stove coal as the index, before December,

National Land Company

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-The National

Massillon, O., Nov. 20.- The prospect for a long and bitterly contested strike in creases daily. At the miners meeting held at Clinton to-day, they decided to demand tors. The coal operators are firm in their decision not to pay over eighty-five cents

sippi Valley and Brazil Steamship Comfront again, and a new board of directors has been elected and a thorough directors are James B. Eads, ex Governor Washburn, of Minnesota, Gen. Wm. Fres-The Cotton Exchange board of director

remanded to prison in charge of the United States Marshal, to await transportation to Italy. In the meantime the papers have been forwarded to the State Department for the President's and Secre tary's approval. Apart from Meli's being the first foreign extradition case on this coast, the case has interest from fact that Meli is the chief in California of the famed La Maffia secret Sicilian society for robbery and murder. The fact of the existence of such a society in San Francisco was described by the Chronicle last year, and led to the trial and conviction of Essalio Meli, Ignazio Trepani, Guiseppe Bianchi and Salvator Messiner. These men were leaders of LaMaffia

robbery. He was convicted in Italy of

murder and robbery, and sentenced to forty years' imprisonment at hard labor, but

which terrorized our Italian population. Its members, bound to execute implicitly all orders, are guilty of assassination, murder, robbery and perjury. It is almo possible to convict them. In addition to the crimes for which these men are serving terms in prison there is a suspicion of the murder of one Catatanta by Ignazio Trepani. Meil, however, is the worst of the gang, and his extradition will be welcomed,

extradition, be exclaimed: "Wel!, I will come back again. I will get away !

Bastile. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 20 -The county Another letter was introduced and was as your liberty.

"Boys look out for Sunday, September 22, day next!" the morning at breakfast, when there for liberty. So be ready to join us. Don't which makes them fail to pass this note to the next reliable next man. If the inspector is at the breakfast we will let it go to the next Sunday,

A large number of witnesses were sworn. heir investigation and report.

Cashier Bosse's Defalcation. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 20 -There are many rumors in circulation in regard to the amount of money embezzled by Charles G losse, late bookkeeper of the Wisconsin and Marine Insurance Company Rank, it being variously estimated at fr 11,000 to \$25,000. The bank officers dene to make any statement in regard either to the loss or the manner in which is was accomplished; but it is generally believed to have been through the means of Setitious accounts. This, of course, would accessitate the Confederates outside the The examination of the books, runing ver a period of ten years, will be a long and tedious task and until it is completed nothing definate can be stated in regard to the defalcation. Mr. Mitchell, Presi-

Bosse has transferred his homestead and action may revive Parnell's expiring influother real estate, through his brother, to

Highway Robbery in Kansas. SEDALIA, Mo., Nov 20 .- A special to the ening Bizoo from Appleton City says the tave couch which arrived at Rotter Mo. eight o'clock last nighs from La Cygnes, as, was stopped by three mounted men hree miles from Butler, who told the yopulation of Dundee, Scotland, whom he and passengers to hold up their intended to address Sunday, but The robbers took all the letter there has been no disturbance there. potiches and left south. No personal properis was taken. No clue to the identity

A Detective Robbed of His Papers. TROY, N. Y., Nov. 20,-On the trial of he excise cases yesterday, an attempt was made to get possession, by a forged order, of Detective Billings' satchel, containing evidence. Failing in this, unknown me waviaid Billings last night, near his boardng house. Sould was thrown in his eyes, and he was beaten and a memoranda of

New York, Nov. 20 -- The body of a ann was taken from the bay at the Battery to-day. His hands were securely fastened ehind his back and a bandage bound

tightly over his eyes. POLITICAL.

Boston, Nov. 20.-The Republicans Inst It is stated that the prisoners, Davitt, light nominated S. B. Stebbins, a member Killan and Daly, will be indicted for the present Board of Aldermen, for conspiracy as well as sedition. It is als and the Democrats renominated stated that Parnell's language at the land Mayor. Hon, Frederick O. Prince.

Augusta, Me , November 20.-Two Sentors elect, with their counsel, have gone Bangor to-day to commence legal pro-

eedings before Chief Justice Appleton, of e Supreme Court. Hon. Joseph H. Williams, ex-Governor the State and a candidate of the Demo atic party two years ago, visited the State louse to-day and expressed himself very seely sgainst any attempt to count out the Republican Senators and Representatives. Gov. Garcelon is absent from the city. He is under-tood to be in consultation at ortland with William L. Putnam as to is right to resist any interference of the of the Stonnington Line. The Narragan the Supreme Court.

ANOTHER EXPORS.

Five Handred More Coming to Kan

MARSHALL, Tex., Nov. 20.—The advance guard of a company of 500 negroes from break. There was a large crowd of people Nacogdoches county reached here to-day from various places to witness the hauling, on their way to Kanasa. They report the steamer being the largest ever taken up others preparing to follow.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 20.—To day twenty Bird, General Freight Agent; M. Knight, wagons, with about 100 negroes from Wash- feet. It is made of 23 inch wire, and Assistant; C. K. Lord, General Ticket ington county, passed, en route for Kansas. weighs 28,000 points. The steamer is to They said a white man had been among Agent; R. W. Green, Furchasing Agent; them working the thing up. This morning Geo. F. Shepherd, Paymester; J. M. Ost five or six families of negroes passed south on the train from Kansas, abusing that

Cuban-Americans Thrown Into Jail New York, Nov. 20.—German Munaz native of Cienfugue, Cubs, now an tmerican citizen, received news morning by telegraph from Key West, that his wife had been arrested at Santiago le Cuba; also his brother Cyprian Munaz.

teamship Santiago, which left here on the 3d inst. My wife and brother were going

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The February and the authority of the February and the fitting for the february and the fitting for the february and february and

LIBERTY LOVERS.

escaped and came to the United States. Irish People Protesting Against the Arrest of Their Advocates, for Making Known Wrongs.

A General Feeling of Indignation at the Government's Throttling

of Free Speech. The Trouble Between the Irish Ten. ants and Their Landlords Becoming Alarming.

Hards Times in the Little Isle.

LONDON, Nov. 20.-The speeches for which Michael Davitt and James Bryce Kellan were arrested in Dublin and James Daly, editor of the Connaught Telegraph, In in Castlebar, were at a meeting in Algarten County.

ASSERTING THEIR RIGHTS. Si.100, Nov. 20.-The following placard The stellishness in the Milwankee has been posted in several places in County Mave:

"To THE PEOPLE OF MAYO-COUNpoard of supervisors renewed the investiga- TRYMEN: - The hour of trial is here. Your ion of the house of correction scandal to- leaders are arrested. Davitt and Daly are lay, and sgain took an enormous mass of in prison. You know your duty. Will you testimony. As heretofore, some witnesses do it? Yes! you will! Balla is the place testified that the place was a hell and its of meeting and Saturday is the day. Come nanagement more than devilish, while in your thousands and show the governothers were just as positive that the insti-tution was well managed, the food fair and will maintain to the end. Rescue in the the treatment as good as was merited. mightiness of your numbers and preserve Baila !- Balla !- Saturday next !-

All the London morning journals apvill be a signal given for to make a break prove of the arrest except the Daily No. man. Pass it as quick as you can to the lan, lawyer and lecturer on political

It is believed that the Irish affairs were for then there is no show for us. So be the subject of the deliberation of the last very very careful, for he will make use of his gun or take some officers. N. C. K."

The letter was found in Henry Messner's LONDON, Nov. 20.—A correspondent of

the Manchester Guardian says the Governand the evidence both ways was so nearly ment is placed in possession of much infor-like that already published that it can be mation by the landlords in connection of no special interest. One prisoner, Ed. with the rent agitation in Ireland, which munds, testified that the revolt was gen for obvious reasons the landlords can not eral, and that all the men knew of it, and make public. These statements show that the whole thing had been thoroughly many tenants who are in a condition to Canvassed and agreed upon.

To-morrow the State Board will renew lear of ourrage from others who cannot or its investigation, and the committee of the will not pay. It is under-tood that a large city and county officers will also make number of processes of ejectment has been and will be applied for. While it is feared The County Board Committee adjourned that the execution of these processes will produce some difficulty, it is believed that f they are administered only in case of ability to pay, and if payment is given to

others, agitation will be much redu IMPOSSIBLE TO CONVICT. Duntin, Nov. 20 .- It is believed it will be simost impossible to sustain the indictments for sedition against the persons just An indignation meeting of the Irish resi-

dents of Manchester to denounce the ar-rests of Davitt, Kellan and Daly, will be held, probably Sunday. A correspondent says that it is believed here that the arrests of Davitt, Kellan and Daty are in reality due to a notice pubbank, but not even rumor has been able to Mayo to meet Saturday to protest against the threatened eviction of a farmer. The

HINTED AT RESISTANCE TO LAW. The Irish Times (Dublin) blames the government for molesting the meaner dent of the bank, admits, however, that the smaller sgitators, who have nothing to loss ose is a serious one, Since his arrest by being made heroes. The governments

document apparentiv

The Dublin Freeman's Journal says the irrests are unconstitutional and an act of arbitrary power intended to paralyze the land agitation by terrorism. The Dublin Daily Express applauds the action of the government much sgitation amongst the large Irish

ntended to address Sunday, LONDON, Nov 20 -At the Home Rule conference in London to-night it was reinhabitants of London and all sympathizers with Ireland, in Hyde Park, not later than the 30th inst., to protest against the arrest of Daly, Killan and Davitt. All Home London will be invited to attend

The Irish organizations in Liverpool Leeds, Newcastle, Riemingham and Class gow have determined to make a public protest. At the mertings of the Home Rule organizations in North London, Southwark and Greenwich to-night it was resolved to

Several subscriptions were handed in atthe Home Rule offices to day. Parnell will be invited to attend the Hyde Park demonstrations. He had deferred his visit to the United States in consequence of rumors reaching him of the intended action of the government in the present crisis. He will delay his journey

meeting will be brought before the house of commission, with a view to silencing him in the House. The constabulatory is under arms day and night in many towns in Ireland.

HAULING A STEAMER OUT OF

WATER.

One of the Stonington Boats on a

Marine Railway. STANINGTON, Conn., Nov. 20. - Much interest has been felt in this section of Connecticut concerning the contemplated hauling out, on the marine railway at Nosnk, of the Sound steamer Narragansett, sett left here this forenoon and steamed to Noank, where everything was in readiness at high water, and the steamer was at one placed on the sunken cradle, the hauling beginning soon after. In about four hours, the steamer being nearly out of water, it the huge chain were defective, one link being badly cracked. It was decided at once to stop work and shore up the steam so as to hold her in case the chain should

at Noank. The cradle of the railway 350 feet long, and the hauling chain 450 be rebuilt, and it will require, it is said, a force of 150 men for more than a month.

Interesting to Presson Claimants.

WASHINGTON, N.v. 20 - The following circular has been issued to-day; DEP'T. OF THE INTERIOR. PENSION OFFICE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. To PENSION CLAIMANTS AND THEIR ATpatch with better facility, the rapidly increasing current business, a change in the Mr. Munaz has sent the following disputch system of arranging the records and files has been made, which will render it neces-"My wife Juana Munaz, and my brother, eary that all inquiries for condition of Typrian Munaz, both American civiz na, pension claims on account of service have been thrown into jail at cantiago de rendered after March 4th, 1861, should wife was a passenger in the contain the name of the soldier who performed military service, with his State, company and regiment, as well as the nun P. Rowland vice president, Col. Samuel C. to Cienfugos. Both had American pass-ber of claim or pension certificate, as the Reed secretary, and the enterprise will be ports. For the love of God lose no time in case may be. Inquiries which do not contain the above information will not be answered, except in special cases, where

failure to furnish it is explained. [Signed] J. BENTLEY,

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